

Northwest Missourian

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10 cents



Dr. C.W. Koch, Dr. Frances Shipley and University President B.D. Owens shovel the first dirt in the ground breaking ceremony Tuesday afternoon. The ground breaking is the first official act of the construction of the library, which will get under way this spring.

The ground breaking is also on the first anniversary of the signing of the emergency appropriation fund to reconstruct the fire-stricken Administration Building. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Arson suspected in dorm fires; cautions taken for fire safety

Four fires and several false alarms have been reported in Northwest's dormitories during the past month.

On Feb. 15, a fire was reported in a trash can in a second floor janitor's closet in Tower Hall. The hall was evacuated and the fire was extinguished quickly.

Another fire was reported in a trash can in Douglas Hall on Feb. 27. The fire also destroyed a telephone box.

A fire alarm was set off in Franken Hall on March 1, but no fire was reported. On the same day, a trash can fire was reported on the third floor breezeway between Hudson and Perrin Halls. On March 4, the curtains in this same breezeway were on fire. The hall was evacuated.

Two false alarms were reported in Hudson Hall last Friday night.

Dorm residents and staffs have been

practicing precautionary fire measures, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental development.

"We have emphasized the importance of not allowing litter to collect," Bush said. "We have also instituted nighttime RA and campus security patrols of the dorms. The dorm residents have been asked to look for suspicious people and strange behavior patterns in people because arson is suspected."

Because of the fires, dormitory trash rooms and ironing rooms are being locked at night. Curtains have also been taken out of the breezeways between Hudson and Perrin Halls.

A spokesperson for the Campus Safety Department said that arson is suspected in connection with the fires. Campus Safety does have suspects, but no names are being released and no disciplinary action has been taken.

Inflation causes postal increase

Rates for mailing first class letters through the United States Postal Service increased to 18 cents March 22.

The increased rates are largely because of inflation, said Maryville Postmaster Bill Adams.

"The cause of the increase is basically due to the increased cost of operating offices and vehicles," Adams said. "You can look at the increased cost of utilities and the gas necessary to run out 10 vehicles, and you'll understand the need for the rate to increase."

The Postmaster General originally asked for an increase up to 20 cents, Adams said, but the Postal Rate Commission, the body that governs the rate, only approved 18 cents.

"This means we'll definitely be in the hole again at the end of the year," he said.

Adams said that practically all rates would be affected, though some would decrease, while others increased.

"Rates for second class publications have slightly decreased," Adams said. "Certified letters went from 80 to 75 cents, but the return receipt went from 45 to 60 cents. Mailing rates for schools and non-profit organizations have stayed the same."

As a result of the increased rates, Adams expects to see a slight temporary decline in mail volume.

"Generally speaking, when the rates increase we find about a 60-day decline in mail volume," Adams said, "then it goes right back up to normal. Our biggest volume year yet was 1980."

Adams said he didn't foresee a decline in services in the near future.

"The things that determine service will stay the same," Adams said. "There'll be no cut-backs. We're still working on the four-digit addition to the zip code. That should increase service, and at the same time, it may represent a decrease in cost to our customers."

Owens clears up accusations

By Janice Corder

Questions concerning the Alumni Loyalty Fund and the Educational Foundation were brought up at last week's Board of Regents' meeting. Both the fund and the foundation are private organizations.

Board member J. Norval Saylor questioned a charge from the Educational Foundation to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. He said the board had not been told why the foundation was not allowed to handle a million dollar gift from Midwest Walnut. The Alumni Loyalty Fund is handling the gift.

"The gift was never offered to the Educational Foundation," said Donald Carlile, director of placement and secretary of the foundation. "The gift could not have been changed from the foundation because it never was in our hands."

Carlile went on to say that there was no mention of the gift in any of his minutes of foundation meetings.

"If it's eventually going to benefit the University, I don't see what difference it makes," he said.

University President B.D. Owens also explained the origin of the Alumni Loyalty Fund. He said the fund was started last summer because several persons wanted to purchase the Alumni House for the University.

"The foundation members expressed concern about becoming involved in real estate," Owens said.

The foundation is set up to receive gifts for charitable purposes, handle library deposits and act as a business agent of the Board of Regents.

Owens said the foundation did not want to get out of the scholarship area. After the foundation's fall meeting, the Midwest Walnut gift was handled by the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

"The way the wood-waste gift was structured, it would be impossible for the foundation to channel it," Owens said.

Owens said the gift goes to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Two members from the fund and two from the Board of Regents form a committee and then advise the Board of Regents how to best spend the money.

"That group (the four-member committee) has no authority," Owens said. "They only act as advisors."

Then the Alumni Loyalty Fund makes a grant back to the University, which goes into the normal budgeting process.

"All this would be approved by the Board of Regents," Owens said. "It's set up so there is no way anyone can criticize the way the funds are used. They are carefully researched and then put to the best use."

At last week's Regents' meeting, Saylor also questioned the existence of the President's Discretionary Account. The account is part of the Educational Foundation.

"The foundation's board has never authorized such a fund and I assume neither has this board," said Saylor at the meeting. "I don't think it's proper for this fund to be set up without the board's approval."

Owens explained the fund saying it was set up after a donation from an anonymous source. The donor said use of the fund was for the benefit of the University, but at the discretion of the University. The account was set up about 1979.

"I don't have access to the money," Owens said. "Use of this money would have to be approved by the foundation's board."

The only purpose the fund has been used for so far is a loan to purchase the Alumni House, Owens said. This action was approved at the foundation's board meeting in October.

"There was the implication that I was spending money without the board's approval," Owens said. "But I can't do that."

Owens said there were several reasons why he had no way of spending the money. The foundation is a separate entity and Owens said he can only

recommend how they spend their money.

"I still could not spend those funds without board approval, he said.

Owens said Saylor had been a former foundation president, until he became a member of the Board of Regents. He was advised that membership on both boards could be a conflict of interests.

Carlile said that the Educational Foundation was formed in 1971 and had expended more than \$292,500 for the benefit of the University. The foundation is directed by a 21-member board of directors who serve without pay. The current president is Dr. Larry A. Jones of St. Joseph.

"The only reason the foundation exists is because of Northwest Missouri State University," Carlile said. "It is a service, so to speak."

Carlile explained that the foundation can handle gifts to the University. Donors are encouraged to give to the foundation, instead of directly to the University, so the government will still appropriate the same funds for the University.

"In Missouri, the foundation in Maryville was one of the first for our type of institution," Carlile said. "The Big 8 schools have always had them."

All of the undertakings of the foundation have been approved by the Board of Regents, Carlile said.

General studies

Academic catalog changes

Next fall's 1981-82 academic catalog will have a few changes from previous catalogs. Included in these are the new general studies package.

"Some students (besides incoming freshmen) may be interested in the new catalog," said Dr. Peter Jackson, associate dean of faculties. "Particularly the new general studies section. They may want to look at the new program and may want to fit the new one."

The new package is required for incoming freshmen, but upper classmen can choose to follow it. If an upper classman chooses the new package, the student must follow the entire package.

Jackson said all degrees have been affected by the new general studies package because they now have to offer some new or different classes to fit the program. For example, Psychology 103 has been changed to Psychology 101 or 102.

The 1981-82 catalog will be available in the summer, Jackson said. Student advisors will be going through a series of training sessions for the new package.

The new general studies package is not the only change in next fall's catalog. Although the new package is only required of freshmen, the other changes affect all students.

Jackson said the superseding grades and repeating classes policy was changed in an attempt to clear up problems they have encountered before. Starting next fall, a student receiving a D or F in a course may repeat the course for a higher grade as long as the student has not already completed a more advanced course. Both the old and new grades will appear on the student's record, but only the higher grade will be used to determine the student's grade point. Students must also petition to supersede grades.

Some changes in the academic load limits have also been made. The new catalog specifies that in no case will a student be allowed to take more than 14

hours during the summer sessions. Students with grade points between 2.00 and 2.99 will not be allowed to take more than 12 hours during the summer sessions. Students will be limited to six activity hours per semester. And in no circumstances will the combined activity and academic credit hours exceed 24 hours for a regular semester.

The fall catalog requires that petitions for excess credit be submitted when registering for the overload.

Academic dishonesty rules have been slightly changed. The old catalog said the faculty member is responsible for informing students what is considered cheating and plagiarism. Now the student is responsible for knowing these.

Another change in the new catalog is classification of students. A freshman is a student with less than 30 semester hours of academic credit, a sophomore less than 60, a junior less than 90 and a senior 90 or more hours.

Jackson said all of these changes have been approved by the University. They will not go into effect until next fall.

Freshmen cheerleaders make new squad for first time

For the first time in 75 years, incoming freshmen have made the 1981-82 cheerleading squad. Fourteen out of 30 candidates were chosen.

Vicky Baker, Toni Choate and Lisa Henderson are freshmen members of the 1981-82 cheerleading squad. Choate will be an alternate member and Henderson will be a mascot.

"This is the only state school that allows incoming freshmen to try out," said Vinnie Vaccaro, cheerleading advisor.

Other new members are: Melissa Benson, Mark Leggett, John Lizar, Kevin McConnell, alternate; and Dan Stevens, mascot.

Returning members are: Beth Ann Brown, Jon Cundiff, Kenny DeBaene, Diane Nelson, Karan Staples and Mike Settle. The 14 cheerleaders will cheer for all football and men's basketball games.

"This was the toughest competition that I have ever seen out of the four years I have sponsored the squad," said Vaccaro. "However, I was disappointed there were not more University students trying out."

The two-part tryout included a personality interview where questions were asked about themselves and on various aspects of cheerleading, such as the feel of the crowd, philosophies of cheerleading and the role importance of school spirit. The second half of the tryouts involved physical abilities.

During the second half of the tryouts, each female candidate was required to do a partner stunt and eight-count dance routine off of the Bee Gees' "You Should Be Dancing," one home cheer and acrobatics. Male participants were required to do one home cheer, stunts and acrobatics. All participants used their own ideas to meet the requirements.

"I'm excited about the new squad," said Vaccaro. "I learn more every year as the sponsor. Hopefully, we will get better squads each year, as we continue progressing."

The 1980-81 squad missed by one vote being voted best squad at Iowa State NCA Cheerleading Camp.

"This means we beat out schools like the University of Nebraska-Omaha, University of Iowa, Northeast Missouri State University and other schools," said Vaccaro.

Vaccaro said the lack of more University students trying out may have resulted from past cheerleading experiences in high school.

"I personally feel many of the students were high school cheerleaders and are burned out on cheering," said Vaccaro. "Unlike high school, our selection is not a popularity contest. The judges of the squad have been involved in cheerleading and they know to look at the abilities of the candidates instead of who they are."

The judges, former varsity cheerleaders, were: Denise Linville, Mark Mejia, Cheryl Johnston and John Thompson. Collen O'Neil, former varsity cheerleader of Ft. Hayes State, and Joyce Richardson, former cheerleader, also judged. Other judges were Irma Merrie, former cheerleading advisor and assistant professor of health and physical education, and Vaccaro.

"We felt that the caliber of cheerleaders trying out was very good," Vaccaro said.

Each cheerleader will be awarded a scholarship providing board in a double room dorm. This does not include residing in the high rise dorms or meals. If the student does not choose to live in the dorm, then \$220 a semester will waive tuition fees.

Uniforms and camp fees are provided. Also, all expenses to away games, including transportation and meals, are provided.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the people who did come and try out for the squad," Vaccaro said. "However, I would love to see more University students supporting school spirit by trying out for cheerleading in the future."



Local high school students came to Northwest last Wednesday to participate in Physical Education Career Day.

One of the activities was to learn a form of square dance steps. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

News Briefs

Dolphins to perform

The Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of Northwest will present its 33rd annual Sigma Phi Dolphin Show at 8 p.m. April 8 through 10 in the Martindale Auditorium.

Tickets are available in the Martindale office or through a member of Dolphins for 75 cents.

This year's theme will be "The Old and The New" and will feature a tour of the new pool from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Those in the show are members of Barbara Bernard's synchronized swim class, several volunteers and the members of Dolphins. Try outs for Dolphins are held each fall after holding clinics and new members are chosen by the previous year's returning Dolphins.

Terrorism to be topic

Richard Higgins from the State Department of Terrorism will speak on terrorism at 8 p.m., March 30. Higgins is sponsored by the United States State Department and Northwest's political science department.

For more information contact the political science department.

AOIIs work for arthritis

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi are participating in Share, Help and Educate for the Arthritis research Foundation (SHEAF) week. SHEAF week, March 23-27, is participated in by most AOII chapters all over the country, said chapter president, Teresa Nicholas.

Arthritis research is the AOII international philanthropy and AOII is the area's largest contributor each year, Nicholas said. The week began March 24, when chapter members visited area nursing homes taking homemade table decorations and presented a song program. On March 25 the chapter went door to door in the community collecting donations for arthritis.

A Rock-a-thon will be held March 26 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union and in front of the Maryville City Hall. Members of the chapter will rock in rocking chairs and will be taking donations at the sites.

Hoskey attends clinic

Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture, participated in a Community Development for Agriculture Professionals workshop in Lincoln, Neb.

The workshop, attended by teacher educators in agricultural education, was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Future Farmers of America. It provided background information in community development and motivated the establishment of community development instruction.

Participants discussed essential elements of community development, problems and needs, and surveying and utilizing the vocational agriculture FFA program in community development.

Bridal show planned

The Sigma Society will sponsor a bridal show at 7:30 p.m., April 2, in the Student Union Ballroom. A \$1 donation will be asked for admission.

The show will feature a style show featuring bridal gowns, attendants gowns and trousseaus. The theme will be "Looking Through the Eyes of Love".

Guest speaker will be Virginia Railsback, an employee for a top fashion and beauty public relations firm. She is involved in the production and promotion of major designer's fashion shows and in the coordination of promotions in department stores throughout the country.

IRC sponsors workshop

A leadership conference, sponsored by the Inter Residential Committee and entitled "People Acquiring Leadership Skills" (PALS), will be held March 28.

Registration will begin at 9 to 10 a.m. in the Spanish Den. Sessions will be held at 10-11 a.m., 11-noon, noon-1 p.m., 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Three sessions will be held each hour in the Lower Lakeview Room, Maple Room and Sycamore Room of the Student Union.

Session topics include the following: drug and alcohol, parliamentary procedures, budgeting time, budgeting money, assertiveness, motivation, programming, leadership, communication and planning. Sessions will be led by instructors from the University in related subjects. All campus organizations have been invited and anyone is welcome to come to any of the sessions.

Broadcasters place first

Two Northwest broadcast majors will receive first place awards at the regional Sigma Delta Chi/Society for Professional Journalists meeting in Kansas City on March 27.

Gina Borg received first place for her radio in-depth documentary on "Hazardous Waste Disposal in Missouri." John Coffey received a first place for radio spot news of the "Threatened 1980 Baseball Strike." Both will compete against 11 other regions in the national competition.

Orchesis needs members

Orchesis, Northwest's modern dance club, is accepting new members. They meet every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 301 of Martindale Gym. For more information, contact Ann Brekke at extension 1302.

Placement interviews scheduled

Placement interviews for seniors will be as follows:

The United States Navy on March 31 and April 1, Wendy's Hamburgers on April 2, Waconda School District #272 on April 2, All-State Insurance Company on April 2, Lincoln Public Schools on April 3, Belton Public Schools on April 8, Associates Commercial Corporation on April 9, Omaha Public Schools on April 14, Des Moines Public Schools on April 16, North Kansas City Public Schools on April 15, United States Air Force on April 22, FBI on April 15, the American National Bank on April 8, MBPXL on April 9, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on April 9 and Cook Paint and Varnish on April 16.

Donald Carlile, director of placement, said to set up an interview, students should call or come by the placement office. Most openings are after spring graduation, but some could be as late as summer or fall graduation.

The fields for each interview are posted on bulletin boards around campus. Teacher Placement Day is April 12.

Students experience home ec

The home economics department sponsored the seventh annual "Hospitality Day" on March 23. There were 41 high school juniors and seniors from Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri who visited Northwest.

The day began with a reception and registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Home Management House, said Frances Shipley, head of the home economics department. At 10 a.m. there were 29 seniors who took the Margaret Briggs Home Economics Knowledge Test to compete for two \$200 scholarships. During this time, the admissions office gave the juniors a tour of the campus.

A luncheon was held in the blue room at 11:30 a.m. After the luncheon, the high school students met with faculty members and three students representing the Student Home Economics Association, Kappa Omicron Phi and Student Faculty Interface Committee to acquaint them with the home economics department, said Shipley. The two scholarship winners were then announced: Pam Gilleand of Griswold, Iowa, and Eve Pennington of Hopkins. The alternates were Toni Prawl of Mound City and Lori Godsey of Ravenwood.

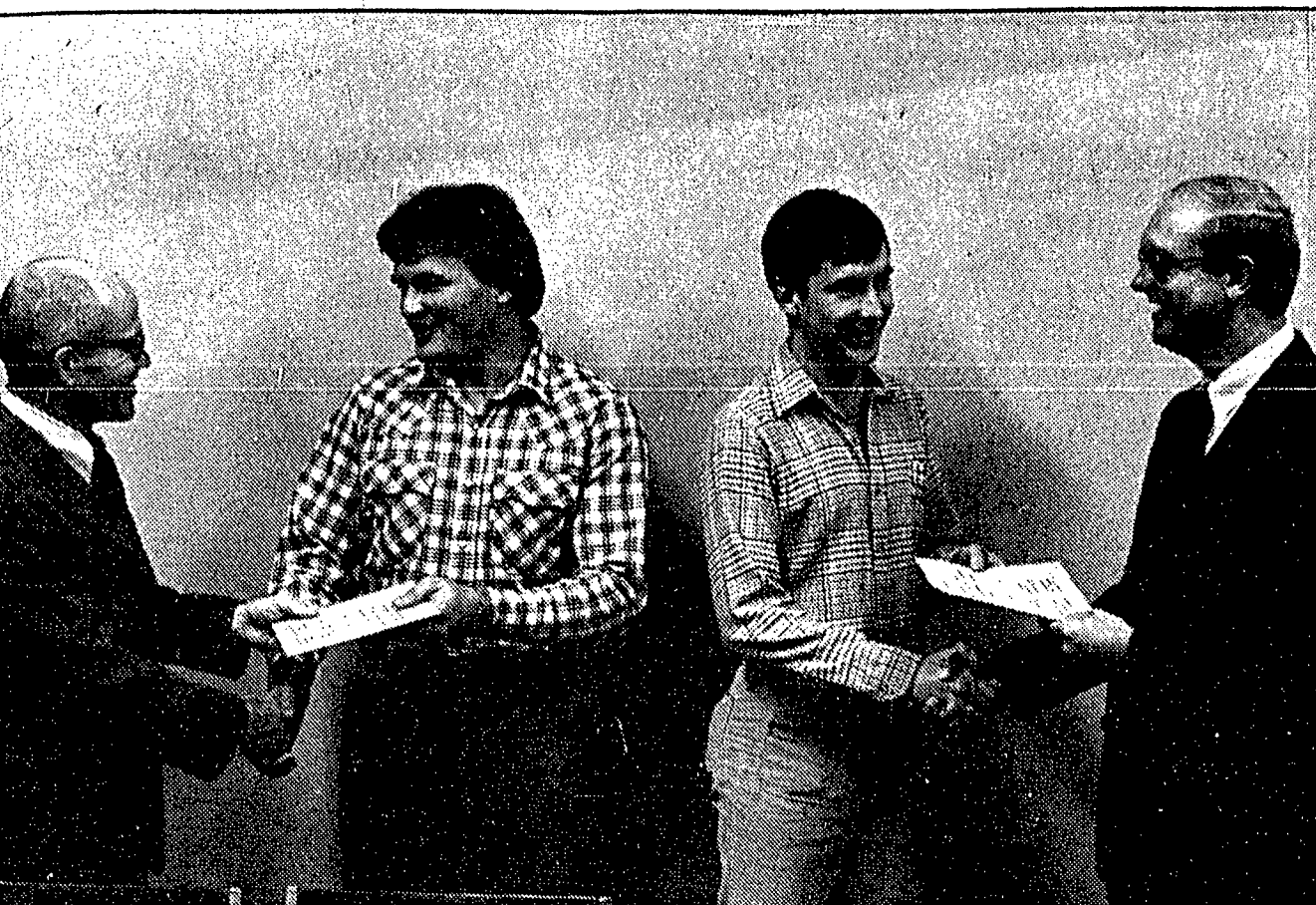
"To end the day, the students broke into groups and visited classes of interiors, home management, meal management, human development and the Child Development Center. Those students who wanted to were able to meet with the housing office and financial aids before going home," Shipley said.

Med techs accepted

Nine Northwest medical technology students who applied for the one-year training program at five North Kansas City hospitals were all accepted, said Dr. Phillip Lucido, associate professor of biology and medical technology adviser.

"We haven't had all our students who applied get accepted for a long time. That's a good ratio," Lucido said. "They all had high grade point averages, as well."

The students will start their training in the summer semester for a one-year period. The students will work five days a week, eight hours a day. They will get training in all areas of lab work and will



Bruce Wake awards Bill Gerlt and David Mills Student of the Month awards for their achievement in the past month. Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, was on

hand to help with the presentation. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Gerlt, Mills honored by IRC

Inter-Residence Council has named Bill Gerlt and David Mills as their Residence Hall Students of the Month for March.

Gerlt, of Dietrich Hall, is a senior and a member of his dorm council, the Agriculture Club, Student Senate, Student Court and the Dietrich Hall Running Club.

Mills, who lives in Phillips Hall, is a junior and participates in the Navigator's Club, Phillips Hall dorm council, Student Senate, the Personnel Management Club, and he is a member of the Dean's list.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, awarded Gerlt and Mills certificates of congratulations and he also recognized Haven Hisey,

IRC president, for her achievements and leadership.

Recognizing students as students of the month is a fairly new program for IRC, and Hisey explained where this new idea came from.

"We got the idea from Michigan State University," Hisey said. "They do parts differently and we tailored the idea to fit this University."

If there has been one problem in the program, it has been the lack of publicity the program has received and the student's unawareness of how to apply for the award, Hisey said.

"There's been less publicity than I wanted," Hisey said. "I want more people to know about it that aren't in IRC. We like to recognize a well-rounded student because people just

don't get the recognition they deserve. The potential for enthusiasm is there."

February Student of the Month winners were Leslie Jordan of South Complex and Mary McKay of Hudson Hall.

The IRC Residence Hall Student of the Month contest is open to any student who lives in one of the campus residence halls and applications are available from any IRC or Hall Council representative. Students are to fill out the application and turn it into their president. Each respective hall chooses its nominee and submits it to the IRC organization. The eventual winners are chosen by the IRC executive officers. Anyone requesting more information can contact Hisey in Perrin Hall or any IRC member.

ROTC offers scholarships

"There are still a limited number of three-year scholarships available to qualified students at Northwest," said Capt. John Wells, assistant professor of military science.

"If a person is considering finances, and he's ever thought about ROTC, this may be the opportunity to check out the program," Wells said. "April 15 is the deadline to apply."

Since Northwest's ROTC unit recently became independent, this is the first time students here have been eligible for the scholarships. The ROTC department will be adding new cadre this spring to accommodate the expanded program it will offer.

"With the escalating costs of education," Wells said, "a lot of capable people are finding it difficult to attend college. This program I designed to give them a chance."

Wells said that the availability of this aid is not subject to a parent's ability to pay, but will be based on the student's personal merit.

"With so many scholarships based on financial need or the income of the parents, we've found that our scholarships, which are based solely on merit, have a much broader appeal than many other scholarships," Wells said.

Wells indicated that a student should

have at least a 2.0 grade point average to qualify, and should be able to show evidence of leadership capabilities by involvement in school activities, clubs or athletics.

"If a student is interested in a scholarship," Wells said, "he should get in touch with the ROTC department. We'll be glad to give them all the details they want and even help them apply, if they qualify."

"Nothing Matters but the Weekend..."

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 4 and end at 6 p.m., May 8.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

8 a.m. Monday	Monday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
10 a.m. Tuesday	10 a.m.
1 p.m. Tuesday	1 p.m.
1 p.m. Monday	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	7 p.m.

12 noon Monday	Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
10 a.m. Tuesday	10 a.m.
10 a.m. Monday	1 p.m.
12 noon Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
English 220 and Speech 220	7 p.m.

9 a.m. Monday	Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
Pol. Sci 102	10 a.m.
2 p.m. Tuesday	1 p.m.
3 p.m. Monday	3:30 p.m.
Speech 101	7 p.m.

Chemistry 113	Thursday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
11 a.m. Monday	10 a.m.
4 p.m. Monday	1 p.m.
9 a.m. Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
History 151	7 p.m.

8 a.m. Tuesday	Friday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
2 p.m. Monday	10 a.m.
4 p.m. Tuesday	1 p.m.
3 p.m. Tuesday	3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Biology 102	May 4, 7 p.m.
English 220 and Speech 220	May 5, 7 p.m.
Political Science 102	May 6, 10 a.m.
Speech 101	May 6, 7 p.m.
Chemistry 113	May 7, 7:30 a.m.
History 151	May 7, 7 p.m.

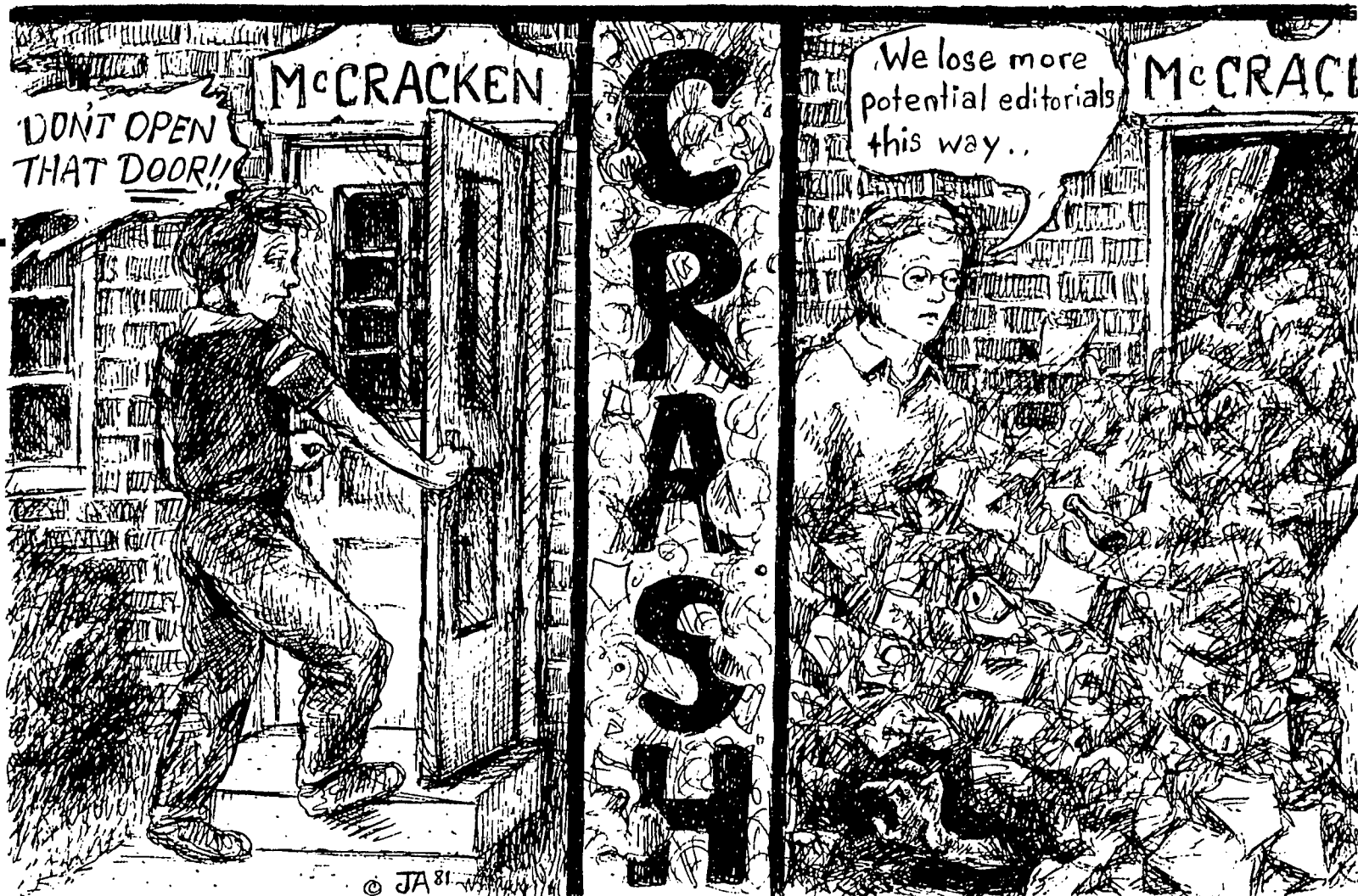
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Viewpoint



No janitor turns building into hazard

McCracken Hall may very well be the most cluttered and dangerous fire trap on campus.

There is one janitor responsible for the buildings located in the quads: Cauffield, Hawkins, Hake and McCracken. Odds are that McCracken goes through more paper and trash in two days than any of the other quads go through in two weeks. Because of this, janitorial services are needed more frequently.

Right now, any sanitation department or arsonist would have an ab-

solute heyday because of the potential bacteria and fire-starting resources. Residents of McCracken, better known as *Missourian* and *Tower* workers, pick up as best they can, but there are only so many trash cans available and there is only so much that a vacuum will pick up.

Journalism Day is coming up on April 3, which will be a complete embarrassment for McCracken and the University if the building is not cleaned up before 200 high school students and teachers come traipsing through to

see what a fine journalism department we have. So much for recruitment.

It seems especially vital that the better part of the fire hazard be eliminated, especially since four fires have already been found in various parts of the campus and since Campus Safety suspects arson in some of the instances.

Missourian and *Tower* staffers would not complain quite to this extent if they were being paid for the work they do at McCracken, but most are not and the extra work of cleaning up just so production can continue is usual-

ly done during time which should be spent on classes.

It seems strange that only McCracken is complaining. The *Missourian* has been told that when a janitor has gone on vacation, the quads' janitor will be pulled to take care of those vacant positions. The situation has become drastic in McCracken, however, and this building has not seen service since close to the beginning of the semester. McCracken cannot afford to have its janitor placed somewhere else.

Tennis courts are destruction victim

An example of useless destruction occurred this week on campus with the removal of the remaining two tennis courts east of the aquatic center. These two courts were the last of six courts that had been used by University students for years.

At a Board of Regents' meeting, it was mentioned that removing the last two courts would better fit in with the plan of the University. If the University's plan was to change its slogan from "Missouri's Most Beautiful Campus" to "Missouri's Most Constantly Changing Campus," this would fit.

The tennis courts were said to impair the view from Fourth Street, but the view from the street now is

increasingly ugly. Hills of dirt now sit where the old tennis courts once were. To most people, tennis courts would be more pleasing than these brown mounds.

The first courts were removed partly to allow some of the equipment to be brought to the aquatic center. But the aquatic center is finished, and there is no reason to destroy the two remaining courts.

The University at least has built several courts to replace the lost ones, but this week's destruction seems a waste. The campus is changing in many exciting ways, but some change is not always for the better.

Stroller

Blue jean blues attack your Stroller

Friday morning started like any other for your Stroller. After stumbling out of bed at 8:45 a.m. to Dolly Parton belting out "9 to 5" on his clock-radio, your hero crawled over to his dresser to find something to wear. After several minutes of sorting through clothes ranging from 11 to seven years old, your man became totally disgusted.

Yesterday had been quite traumatic for your hero. While dancing at a party, your Stroller had ripped out his favorite and only pair of designer jeans. This would not have been so terrible (your hero is not all that fond of designer jeans), but these were also his last pair of pants.

This drove your man to the conclusion that he had to go shopping for clothes. Since it was not quite swimsuit weather and your Stroller had no pants left, your man had another problem: What to wear while shopping.

Your Stroller knew this situation called for drastic action. Digging through another drawer, he came up with a pair of Levi's from ninth grade. After a small war with the zipper, your Stroller had safely squeezed into them.

A short trip in the Super Sunkist Lemon brought your hero into the elaborate shopping areas of Maryville. Your man encountered several difficulties along the way, brought about by his painfully tight jeans, but he solved them by laying down while he drove and carefully rolling in and out of the car.

At the first store your hero selected, he was greeted by a six-foot tall sign reading, "Shoplifters Will Be Mutilated!" The sign also pictured a Medieval rack and several long knives.

A slant-eyed old woman approached your man, eyeing him suspiciously.

"Can I help you, young man?" she inquired as she glared at your hero.

"I'd like a pair of blue jeans," replied your Stroller.

"Ah ha, blue jeans!" she shot back.

"You looked like that type."

Your hero wondered if blue jeans were associated with a criminal record in the shopping area.

"Well, what size can I get you?" she finally asked. "I would say the ones you are wearing are a little tight, but if that's the way you youngsters wear your pants these days, well, then, I just can't imagine..."

"I don't want them to fit like these," said your hero cutting her off. "I just need a size 34, okay?"

The old sales lady shook her head and returned about 20 minutes later.

"These should be what you're looking for," said the woman as she handed the pants to your man.

While trying them on, your Stroller noticed that they were not quite what he was looking for. They were tie-dyed light blue with elephant bells and peace symbols embroidered on the pockets.

"I don't think these are exactly what I was looking for," your hero told the sales lady. "Don't you have anything a little more with today's styles?"

"I swear, you college kids change your fads every day!" she screamed at your hero. "Next thing you'll be wanting straight legs back again. Well, I can't go out buying new clothes to suit your 'groovy' tastes every day."

Your Stroller considered buying her 1960's jeans, but decided he could make it to one more store before his ninth grade pants bit the dust.

After two minutes at the next store, your man soon found that he was the only one shopping there. He guessed this to be true since about four salesmen and women were following him everywhere he went. One was walking along his side, one following the rear and one was crawling snake-like under the racks.

Your man also noticed numerous cameras and mirrors on every wall.

Finally, another man stepped in front of your Stroller and asked him what he wanted.

"Just a pair of blue jeans," said your man.

The man crawling under the racks promptly handed a pair to him.

"These should be your size," said the Snakeman.

"Thank you," said your hero. "Could I try them on first?"

The four sales people led your man to a vault-like fitting room.

"I'll just have to find the key," said one of the salesmen, pulling out a jailer's key ring. "Here it is."

The door swung open on rusty hinges and your Stroller stepped in.

"Just let me know when you want out," said a voice. "I'll have to unlock the door."

Being locked in a strange dressing room made your Stroller more than a little nervous, but he tried on his new jeans. After determining that they were his size, your man tried the door. It was definitely locked.

"Can I get out?" said your hero a little meekly.

After several minutes, your hero tried again. Getting no reply, panic began to take over and your man began to unidentifiably scream and pound on the door.

"You just had to call," said the Snakeman as he opened the door.

"Okay, okay, I just want these pants," said your hysterical Stroller.

Back safely in the Lemon, your hero made a mental note not to shop for clothes in Maryville. Perhaps he would learn to sew.

Child abuser gets small punishment

A news story on the associated press wire service last week told of a Kansas City woman who had killed her four-year-old son. The woman had been convicted by the courts and sentenced to five years in prison. The boy was beaten and thrown into a wall.

No wonder child abuse is such a problem. A

mother can kill her own child and only pay for it with a few years of her life. Perhaps mentally ill parents who are tired of taking care of their children would find this a small price to pay.

Child abuse is a hard crime to detect. This is why it is not logical that a convicted child abuser is given only five years.

Letter to the Editor

Missourian article corrected

To the Editor:

In regard to your March 20 article about the "Dustbowl" Exhibit, in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery, the *Missourian* writer omitted the fact that the exhibit is sponsored and arranged by the Art Department to which no credit was given. In addition, no mention was made of the Mid-America Arts Alliance or the Missouri Arts Council, two sponsoring organizations that had profound influence upon the

exhibit. This lack of information can be seen as only gross neglect of responsible journalism.

My criticism in no way reflects upon the excellent co-operation and input the Art Department received from Professor Tom Carneal of the history department.

Sincerely,

Phillip Laber, gallery director
Department of Art

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

Editor-in-chief.....Cindy Sedler
Managing editor.....Janice Corder
Business manager.....Kathy Swanson
Assistant business manager.....Tom Ibarra
Advertising manager.....Ed Ashlock
Photography editor.....Andre Jackson
Entertainment/Feature editor.....Tammy Calfee
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Northwest Missourian Entertainment



The Performing Arts Series will present the Pickwick Puppet Theatre at 8 p.m. March 30 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. The Theatre strive to introduce young people to the arts.

Puppets to present 'Don Quixote'

The next event in the 1980-81 Performing Arts Series is a performance by The Pickwick Puppet Theatre. The puppet theatre's production of "Don Quixote" will be presented at 8 p.m. March 31 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The Pickwick Puppet Theatre is widely known for combining serious music with puppetry in theatrical productions intended to introduce young audiences to the arts. The theatre has been commissioned to create visual interpretations with puppets of musical masterpieces performed at Avery Fisher Hall in New

York City's Lincoln Center and Boston's Jordan Hall.

The Pickwick Puppet Theatre performs regularly with the nation's top symphony orchestras. Recent symphonic sponsors have included New York's Little Orchestra Society, Boston's Handel and Haydn Society, The Detroit Symphony and many others.

In adapting a work of the scope of Miguel de Cervante's "Don Quixote" to the puppet stage, the theatre will take only a few of the many episodes and concentrate on the central theme of the Don Quixote character. Rocinante, the horse, and Dapple, the donkey,

accompany Don Quixote and his squire, Sancho Panza through their adventures and certain of the other characters are encountered in the course of the story.

The score for this production is adapted from three works of Spanish composer Manuel de Falla: the ballets "Love, The Magician" and "The Three-Cornered Hat" and the chamber opera "Master Peter's Puppet Show."

Tickets for The Pickwick Puppet Theatre may be obtained from the Student Union office. The cost is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for students and free for students with an activity card.

Videophile

Life tolerable without TV

By Brian Lavery

Life without television. It's a thought that sends shivers down the spines of anyone whose heart pumps to the beat of TV theme songs. But, there are people who do find existence possible without the aid of a television set.

Ken Wilkie's life without television was not self-imposed. Wilkie's set was pilfered from his apartment in December and has not been seen since. At least not by Wilkie. Financial restraints forced Wilkie to choose food and shelter over the purchase of a new set.

So, what's it like? "It's frustrating," Wilkie says, "because you don't know what's going on in the world."

Wilkie says he misses news programs and keeping up on his favorite soaps,

particularly the prime-time soap, "Dallas."

To compensate, he looks at TV in the Pub.

"I can't hear the sound, but I get to see what Victoria Principal looks like," Wilkie said.

Of course, there must be some beneficial aspects in being televisionless, but just because eating brussel sprouts is beneficial doesn't mean we need to make a national fad out of it.

Wilkie says that not having a TV allows him to concentrate on his studies much more.

"And there's no cable bill to worry about," he added. He said that he reads a lot of books and magazines and has learned about things he probably wouldn't have via television.

All of us have a tendency in conversation with others to start off a

sentence with, "Did you see such-and-such on TV last night?" Without television we would be forced into conversations of substance and importance. Wilkie said he didn't mind it when people started the "did you see" line. "I just say 'no, I didn't.'"

Wilkie reported a one-week withdrawal period following the theft. "Now, whenever I see someone else's TV, it's like a real treat."

Is life without television for you? Wilkie suggests that everyone should try going for a week without watching television and see what happens. It may be much better than you'd expect.

But despite its virtues, life without television is not something Wilkie wants to make permanent. He will buy a new set and his heart can beat to those TV theme songs once again.

Out and About

Nodaway Arts Council brings 'Grapes of Wrath' to Maryville

By Tammy Calfee

The Nodaway Arts Council will present the film based on John Steinbeck's novel *The Grapes of Wrath* at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in the basement of the Maryville Public Library.

The film follows the Joad family, forced from their Oklahoma farm, as they move to California in search of a severely tarnished Golden Dream.

There are only two more films left in the series, 2001: A Space Odyssey on Apr. 13 and *Far From The Madding Crowd* on May 4.

Also uptown this week, the Tivoli will be presenting the popular movie *The Jazz Singer* starring Neil Diamond and Lucie Arnaz at 8 p.m. March 26 through April 1.

The movie revolves around Jess (Diamond) and the conflict he faces as he decides whether to use his gift of voice as a way of worship or to join the world of stardom and become a pop singer.



Arnaz stars as Diamond's personal manager whom he eventually falls in love with.

Jazz Singer will only be offered for 7 days.

The Missouri Twin Cinema will present *Scanners* for its second week at

8 p.m. March 27 through April 4 (See review).

There has been a lot of talk about this movie so see it to understand the Scanners for yourself.

Also the Missouri Twin will present a brand new movie entitled *Dirty Tricks* at 7:45 p.m. March 27 through Apr. 4.

The movie, a comedy dealing with the wire-tapping of government offices, stars Kate Jackson, Elliot Gould and Rich Little.

The University Cinema will offer *Private Benjamin* at 7:30 p.m. March 26 through March 30 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Private Benjamin, starring Goldie Hawn, tells the story of a woman who enlists in the Army with the idea it is going to be a vacation of resorts and a life of leisure. Benjamin soon finds out that she doesn't belong in the Army and tries her hardest to get out.

Rick and Mark

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Why don't you come along?
Let the good times roll at

The Palms

422

N. Buchanan



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LISTEN TO THE ADVENTURES OF LUKE SKYWALKER AS HE AND HIS FRIENDS CONFRONT THE EMPIRE IN 13 EXCITING EPISODES, EXCLUSIVELY ON PUBLIC RADIO.

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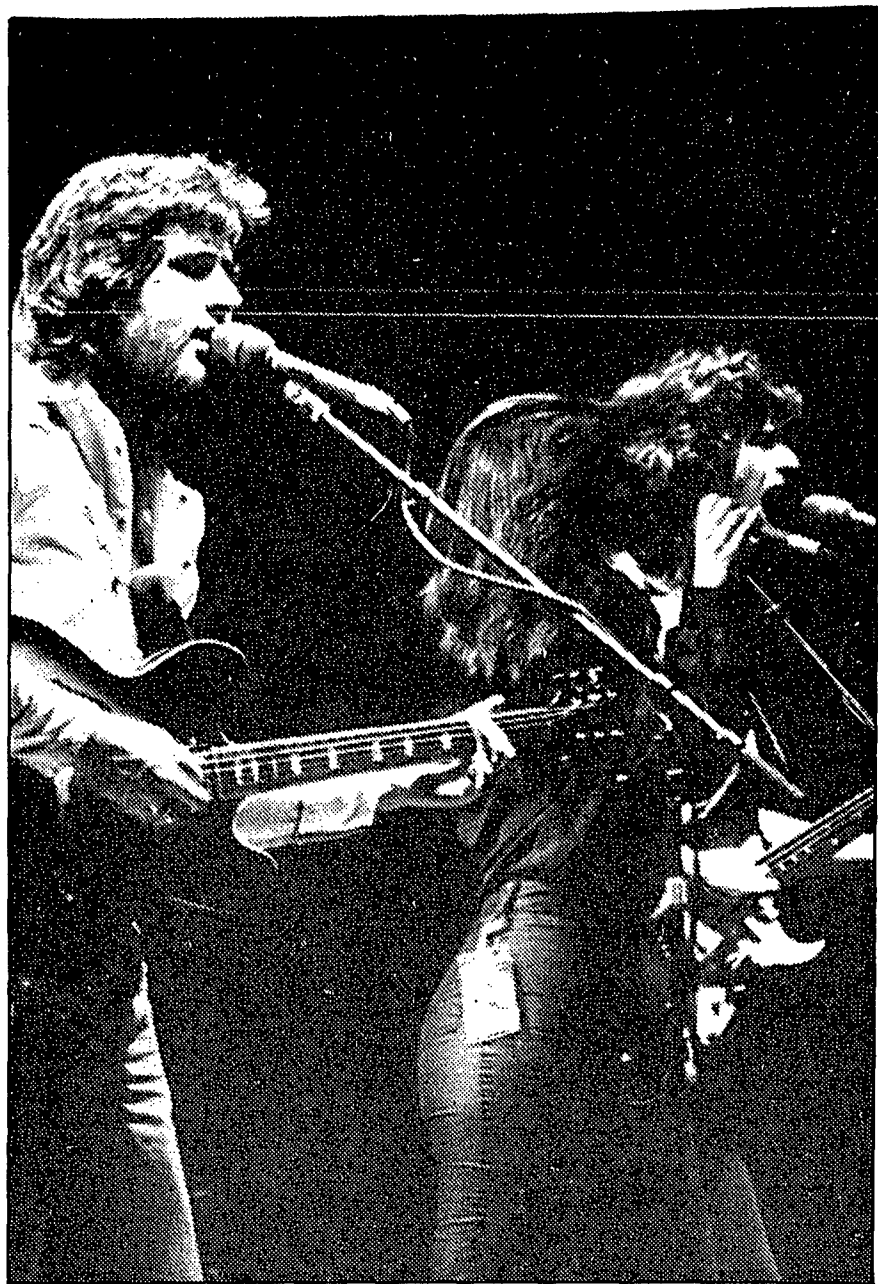


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Schmaljohn exhibits ceramic art in Wichita

By Mark Zeltner

Russel Schmaljohn, assistant professor of art at Northwest, has an exhibit of his ceramics on display in the Whittier Fine Arts Gallery at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas. His pieces on exhibit are large storage jars which are a combination of slab construction and wheel throwing.

Schmaljohn has been seriously involved in ceramic work for the last 13 years.

"I didn't even take ceramics class till after I graduated from college and had taught a year," said Schmaljohn. "I took a summer class and I worked on it while I was teaching. Because of the work process of ceramics I could work on it a few hours at a time and I eventually majored in ceramics in graduate school."

Schmaljohn, a member of the Northwest faculty since 1969, says that inspiration for his artwork comes mainly from one source.

"Inspiration comes from work," said Schmaljohn. "I have more ideas than I have time to execute and the more I work the more ideas I get. I don't get ideas from sitting around and waiting for inspiration. Many of my students believe this and they'll be old and gray before inspiration ever strikes them."

Schmaljohn is also skilled in other areas of artwork, but he prefers working in ceramics.

"I found that I could do most of the things that I do in other media with my work in ceramics," said Schmaljohn. "I like all the arts, but pottery and ceramics deal with all the issues I want dealt with in the other media."

Although the exhibit in Wichita is not Schmaljohn's first, it is an important exhibit.

"The thing that is good about this show is that the National Conference for Education in Ceramic Arts are having their annual conference in Wichita this year. I'm sure that some of the people at the conference will come over and see my exhibit."

The things he has on display are very large pieces of pottery. Schmaljohn only had six weeks to put this exhibit together, so he had to make about three pieces a week, which he sent along with some older works.

The ceramic exhibit will be on display at Friends University through March 27.

Movie Review

'Scanners' offers gore and more

By Tim Phelan

Scanners is a science-fiction thriller for viewers with slightly strong stomachs. The movie centers on a group of people with supernatural extra-sensory powers--so strong that their thoughts can kill. And kill they do in several graphic scenes, but for horror movie fans, *Scanners* offers originality and suspense.

The film features some excellent special effects and especially remarkable make-up on the scanner victims. These special effects are not your ordinary, everyday film effects, but they were done realistically enough and with enough believable gore for the bloodiest appetite.

The Northwest Missouri District Music Festival will be March 26 through 28 on the NWMSU campus, said Ward Rounds, associate professor of music at Northwest and district manager of the festival. The festival will encompass 15 counties and 4,000 to 5,000 high school vocal and instrumental students.

Rounds said participation was down in some schools because of new teachers and budget cuts, but the overall participation has increased over the last five years.

"Participation this year is essentially the same as last year," Rounds said.

Ratings for the performances are given on a five-point scale with I-excellent, II-superior, III-good, IV-fair and V-below average.

"The rating standards have risen over

the past few years," Rounds said, "but the individual performances have improved greatly."

Rounds started out judging similar contests and has been the district manager of the Northwest Festival for several years.

"All the judges are either high school or college music instructors from area schools outside the northwest district," Rounds said. "Some people may not think college teachers can fairly rate high school students, but all college instructors started out teaching high school."

Northwest's music instructors will be helping to post rating and assisting the judges and students on the festival days. Fifty-seven schools will be participating and around 2,000 students will be performing each day.

Pure Prairie

Pure Prairie League played their music to a good sized crowd last Friday night at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Pure Prairie played a variety of tunes including their well known songs, "Amy" and "I'm Almost Ready." [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]



Thinking of Journalism? Missourian & Tower positions available

The Tower, yearbook of Northwest Missouri State University, and the Northwest Missourian, campus newspaper, are accepting applications for several editorial and management positions for the 1981-82 school year. The newspaper would prefer people who would be available to work during summer sessions of 1981.

Some positions may pay a modest salary, all are positions qualifying

for work study pay and all positions involve work for which academic credit can be given through Journalism Practicum and Advanced Journalism Practicum.

Newspaper application forms may be picked up from Prof. Dean Kruekeberg, 22 McCracken Hall, and yearbook application forms may be picked up from Prof. Carol Fry, 162 Colden Hall. They will be accepted through Friday, March 27.

Deadline this week

Newspaper positions available

Editor

The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of newspaper production. The editor will assign news writing assignments, will do some news writing and some copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will write most of the editorials and be responsible for editorial policies. The editor will supervise section editors, the advertising manager and circulation manager and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing and familiarity with all phases of newspaper production. Leadership ability and the ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

Managing Editor

The managing editor will be an assistant to the editor and will have major responsibilities in copy editing, headline writing and make-up. The managing editor will do some news writing and editorial writing. Qualifications are essentially the same as those of the editor.

City Editor

The city editor will have a limited staff, but will primarily cover news himself within the city and, to a lesser extent, in the county and region. The city editor must have a thorough knowledge of governmental and public affairs reporting and must be able to identify off-campus news which is important to the University community.

University Editor

The University editor will have some supervisory responsibility and will have major news writing responsibilities. The University editor will work closely with the editor and managing editor in identifying University news and assigning stories to news staff. This person must have professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing.

Photo Editor

The photo editor will be responsible for all photo coverage in the Northwest Missourian and the Northwest Lifestyle section of the newspaper. This editor must be expert or nearly expert in all areas of photography, including composition, all darkroom procedures and photo layout. Also, good news judgment and some journalistic writing ability are required.

Circulation Manager

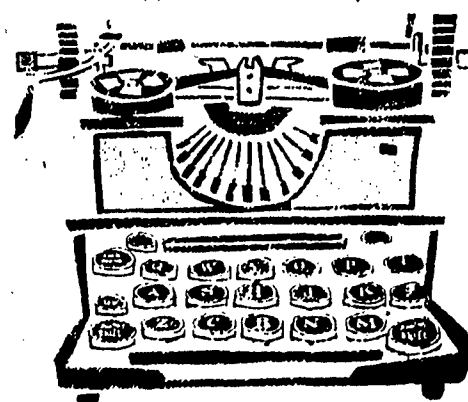
The circulation manager is responsible for directing delivery throughout the University and for subscription and vending sales. The majority of the duties are on Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Feature/Entertainment Editor

This editor will be responsible for the entertainment section of the newspaper and will also assign feature stories about University life for inclusion in other sections of the newspaper. The feature/entertainment editor must be capable of critically reviewing the arts and entertainment on campus and in Maryville. Qualifications also include excellent abilities in copyediting, headline writing, make-up and keylining.

Sports Editor

The sports editor will be responsible for the sports section of the Northwest Missourian, including assigning stories, copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will also write a sports column and must have professional or nearly professional abilities in all areas of sports reportage. A thorough knowledge of all types and areas of collegiate sports is required as well as the ability to build reporter-source rapport with University coaches and athletes.



Yearbook positions available

Editor

The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of yearbook production. The editor will approve all layouts, photos and copy, determine editorial policy and do some copy writing and photography. The editor will supervise division editors and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing. Leadership ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

Assistant Editor

The assistant editor will be in charge of the production of the book and will be in charge of developing the introduction, closing and division pages.

Copy Editor

The copy editor will serve as chief copy writer and will make copy assignments with the editor. The copy editor will copy edit all yearbook copy and will help section editors write captions and headlines.

Photo Editor

The photography editor will serve as chief photographer for the book, will make photo assignments with the editor and will choose photos to be used.

Layout Editor

The layout editor will be in charge of yearbook page make-up and will serve as chief layout person.

Division Editors

Each division editor will be in charge of one of the following yearbook sections: people, academics, student life, organizations and sports. Division editors will serve as chief copy writers for their divisions and will help the editor develop feature ideas for their divisions.

Northwest Missourian Sports

Bearcats win three of four after Florida trip

By Jim Offner

The Baseball Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State returned from Florida to capture three of their first four home games last week, sweeping Mid-America Nazarene and splitting a rain-soaked twin-bill with Benedictine.

Northwest opened its 1981 home season with a classic drubbing of Mid-America Nazarene, 22-2. The Bearcats tacked the first contest away early, scoring seven runs in the second inning and eight more in the third. Leftfielder Les Neu was four-for-four in the game with three runs scored, two doubles and two RBIs. Third baseman Bob Gonsoulin socked a two-run home run. Dale Kisker went the distance for his first win of the season. Kisker, in seven frames, gave up one earned run, five hits, one walk and he fanned a

three.

In the second game, Mid-America countered three early Bearcat tallies with five of their own in their half of the third to grab the advantage. However, Northwest went to work again, coming right back with one in the bottom of the third and one more in the fourth to knot the score, 5-5. The 'Cats then won it in the seventh when Rick Leinen reached on an infield hit, Neu reached on an error, and Steve Phillips doubled to the center field fence to score Leinen with the winning run.

Leinen and centerfielder Ron Ballard were each three-for-four in the game, while Gonsoulin hit another home run, giving him 11 in his career at Northwest, making him the all-time leader in that category. Gonsoulin also

took part in three double plays during the afternoon.

Guy Gardner, who came on in the third to relieve starter Bob Lord, finished the game and upped his record to 2-1. Gardner pitched 4½ innings, allowing but one hit while walking two and striking out five.

Bearcat Head Coach Jim Wasem joked about the team's close call following the offensive display in the first game.

"I wish we would have saved some of those runs for the next game," he said. Wasem added that he thought Mid-America sat back and conserved its pitching, hoping for a split after the first game got out of hand.

"I would anticipate that they ran out of pitching and tried to salvage a split,"

he said.

Two days later, the 'Cats and the Benedictine Ravens clashed in the rain, but the first game was all sunshine for Northwest, which took a 12-2 decision.

The 'Cats wrapped up the first game in the third inning by sending 13 batters to the plate and collecting eight runs on nine hits.

Tom Funk was the winning pitcher for the 'Cats, going the route, surrendering three hits, two runs (both earned), walking four and fanning four. Funk raised his record to 1-1.

The Bearcats rained on the Bearcat hitting parade in the second game, beating Northwest 8-3, despite managing only five hits.

The Northwest defense carried the blame for the second-game defeat,

committing six errors. Four Bearcat pitchers gave up 10 walks as well. Glenn Walsh took the loss, dropping his season log to 0-2.

Wasem was disappointed with the split, but looked at it philosophically. "We don't like to split, but at least we didn't lose both games," he said. "Benedictine is a good ball club. We knew they'd be good. They are well coached and they played well. They executed well and we didn't. They came off jumping up and down and we came off with our heads down. We had some good spots though."

Wasem said his team is beginning to gel with a lot of young talent.

"Chuck Lynn is a good hitter and he's just a freshman. Ballard has an excellent arm and is hitting superbly. Les Neu is hitting well over .400,

Tommy Funk is carrying a three or four run ERA as a freshman."

The Bearcats will host Northern Division rival Lincoln University Saturday in a 1 p.m. double-header. Wasem expects a dogfight in the MIAA, which he listed among the top three leagues in the nation.

"Our league has been excellent in the past," he said. "Our league, the Florida League and the California League have always been the outstanding leagues in the country."

Wasem said he will go with Lord and Kisker as starters against the Blue Tigers Saturday. He also said he expects this season to be fun from the standpoint of the fans.

"As soon as our fans become a factor, as they traditionally do, we will be fun to watch," he said.

'Kitten tennis wins first

By Stu Osterthun

The Northwest Missouri State University women's tennis team opened the 1981 season with an 8-1 win over Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, March 19. The 'Kittens won all six singles matches and were victorious at second and third doubles.

Annie Westfall, playing the No. 1 singles; Bev Wimer (No. 3); Dawn Austin (No. 4); and Theresa Underhill (No. 6); all won their singles matches in straight sets while Austin and Paula Mau (No. 2 doubles) and Underhill and Laurie Peterson (No. 3 doubles) took the doubles matches victories. Westfall and Wimer were defeated as the No. 1 doubles team.

Mau and Pam Crawford also won singles matches.

Head Coach Pam Stanek expressed joy over her team's performance at Graceland.

"Their matches were pretty good,"

said Stanek. "You could tell it was their first match because they lost their concentration. It was so cold that that may have had a part in the loss of concentration. They played really well though."

Stanek said one of the team's strong points is that the team has a lot of depth.

"It's difficult to determine who should be No. 1 and No. 2 people right now," she said. "We have 12 squad members, three freshmen and one newcomer, along with eight returnees."

Wimer is the newcomer to the team. She had been playing softball up until this year, said Stanek. Wimer is a junior.

The women's team competed at Warrensburg for a match with Central Missouri State March 25. Stanek said Central has a strong team with a lot of returnees.

March 28 is the 'Kittens' next match.

They will be traveling to Lincoln, Neb., for a match against Nebraska Wesleyan University. Stanek said she doesn't know much about them since Northwest has never played them before.

One problem the women have, along with the men, is the lack of adequate facilities to practice and hold matches. The two remaining courts east of the Robert Foster Aquatic Center are not finished and probably will not be completed until after this tennis season. Stanek said the situation is not good.

"Our facility is so poor we shouldn't have scheduled any home matches," she said. "The high rise courts have depreciated so much over the winter, that they are unable to hold competitive matches on. One-third of our practices will be called off because of wind on those courts."

The 'Kittens' first home match is April 10 at 2 p.m. against William Jewell College of Liberty.



Pitcher Tom Funk delivers a fast ball against Benedictine the Ravens, winning the first game 12-2 and losing last Saturday. The 'Cats split their double-header with the nightcap 8-3. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Home dual Saturday

The Northwest Missouri State men's track team will begin their outdoor season March 28 at Rickenbrode Stadium with a dual meet against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Coach Richard Flanagan expressed mixed emotions about the upcoming season. Flanagan said the team has the potential but there is a question to how well the team will actually perform.

"It's too early to tell how we're going to shape up," said Flanagan. "We have the potential, it's just a matter of putting it all together."

In the outdoor season, the events of 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters, steeple

chase, javelin, discus and intermediate hurdles are added. Northwest has good strength in all these events.

Dave Montgomery will fill either the 5,000 meters or 10,000 meter spot. Montgomery is the defending two-mile indoor conference champion. In the steeple chase, Jim Ryan and Mike Emanuele are returnees who placed high in last year's outdoor conference meet. In the weights, Charlie White, Keith Moore, Matt Traynowicz and Bob Chauza all look to have good performances this outdoor season, Flanagan said.

Phil Gates, Tim DeClue and Leroy Carver all are strong entries in the

jumping events, with help from Eugene Stillman. In the pole vault, John Rockhold looks to be a scorer, and freshman Rick Frye could help in that area also, Flanagan said.

Flanagan said the team's sprinting core will be strong with the likes of James Robinson, Ron Nared, Stillman and Al McCrary, but it is a matter of putting things altogether.

Flanagan said the 'Cats could have a successful outdoor season, but everyone on the squad has to contribute. "We have a lot of freshmen and underclassmen," said Flanagan. "If you put too much pressure on them you might be disappointed."

April 3rd

Journalism Day

THE GUESTS:

Archie Lieberman,
Photographer for 'Look' and 'Time'

Andrew Porte,
Chicago Bureau Chief for ABC News

Harold Kurtz,
author of several books on public relations

Harold Swanson,
professor of agricultural journalism
at University of Minnesota

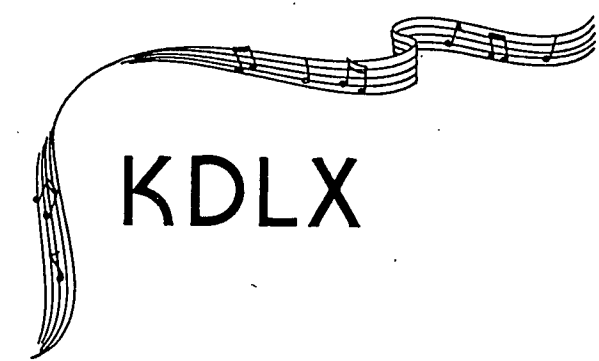
THE TIME:

A panel discussion with all four guests will be
from 10 - 11:30 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

THE LUNCH:

11:45 to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.
Lieberman will be the keynote speaker.

A \$6 fee for the meal should be sent
to the English Department.



KDLX

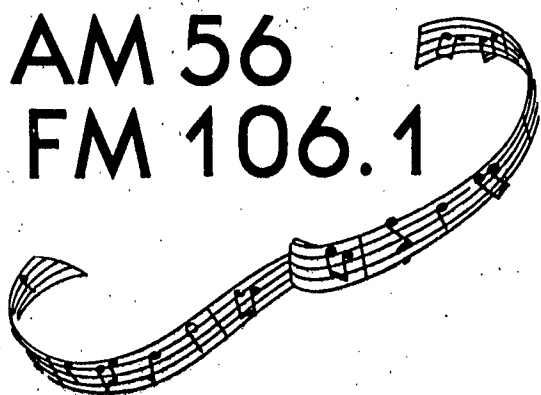
Plays

your

music



AM 56
FM 106.1



Softball team is 9-9

By Cathy Crist

The NWMSU women's softball team is now at the .500 mark with the completion of Tuesday's double-header at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Winning both of their spring openers for the season against Highland Community College, the 'Kittens moved into the second half of their season, the first half being played in the fall of 1980.

In the Highland games, the 'Kittens found that a game could be won with few hits, finding only two hits during the whole first game, but winning by a score of 5-3. Four walks, two Highland errors and two stolen bases combined with a wild pitch gave the Bearkittens all they needed for the victory.

The second game was a 6-0 cinch as Deb Cleveland and Cheryl Nowack teamed up on Highland. Cleveland gave up only two hits during the four innings

she pitched. Nowack pitched two innings and struck out four batters. She has yet to give up an earned run in 37 innings of pitching at NWMSU.

Remaining at the University softball field, the 'Kittens split a double-header with Luther College of Iowa March 23.

The first game was an 8-3 victory for Northwest. Again it was Cleveland taking the victory for the 'Kittens by allowing only five hits, three runs and one walk in addition to her eight strikeouts during the seven innings she pitched. Teresa Gumm also had a fine performance in the first game by hitting a two-run home run in the fifth inning.

Luther came back to take the second game of the double-header 9-2 on five runs in only two-and-one-half innings.

Following Monday's action, the 'Kittens travelled to Creighton University and lost a double-header, 10-0 and 6-1. Northwest managed only three singles in the second game.

The Bearkittens will take their 9-9 record to the William Woods Round Robin tournament in Fulton this weekend. March 27, the women will face Missouri Western. Saturday's game will be against CMSU early in the morning. A double-header against the host school will begin at 1 p.m. the same day.

'Kitten track team finishes second

The Northwest Missouri State women's track and field team posted what is believed to be its first-ever finish ahead of Central Missouri State March 21 while finishing second overall in the eight-team Southwest Missouri Invitational. SMSU won the meet with 127 points, while Northwest finished second with 100 and Central was third with 83.

Northwest had two first-place finishes in the meet. Dixie Wescott won the shot put with a best of 40'2 1/4" in her first collegiate meet, and the 400-meter really team of Damien Valline, Diane Dinville, Deb Gutschenritter and Sharon Roseburr posted a winning time of 52.4.

Roseburr accounted for a large share of Northwest's final point total with 20

in open events and 18 more as a member of first and second-place relay teams. Roseburr finished second in the 100 meters (12.6) and 200 meters (26.5) and was fourth in the 100-meter hurdles (17.9). A spill with two hurdles to go prevented Roseburr from not only winning the race (she was in the lead at the time) but from recording a national qualifying time.

Gutschenritter had 26 points, for Northwest, four in open events and 22 more as a member of first, second and fourth-place relay teams. Wescott had 18, 10 on her winning shot put and eight more on a second-place finish in the javelin.

Northwest's next meet will be April 1 at Bethany College in Kansas.

Women's intramural basketball ends

The final results of the women's intramural basketball tournament were released March 25 by Intramural Director Doug Peterson.

In the final round of the tournament, Slaybaugh's Team took first place, edging the Hudson Bouncers 34-33, while the Franken Fifties were the victims of the Golden Spikers 37-25 in the fight for third place.

The championship game between Slaybaugh's Team and the Bouncers was a thriller, with the winning basket scored at the one second mark.

"The Hudson team went ahead with six seconds left to lead 33-32," said Peterson. "Then Slaybaugh's Team made a full court pass to score on a layup with one second left in the game."

Peterson also said that co-ed volleyball has started with 36 teams in the competition.

What else but sports? Strike is possible

By Stu Osterhun

The opening day of play for major league baseball is about two weeks away, that is if the players don't strike.

It seems ridiculous to see grown human beings year after year holding out for an extra buck when they already make more money than most of us, will ever imagine making. Players in the pro sport circuit are greedy and ruthless when it comes to money. Once called "the root of all evil", money now has become the root of all happiness to the major league baseball players. There are many reasons why the major league players are wrong in their fight for higher salaries.

First, no human being is worth as much money as the players hold out for. Multi-million dollar contracts float around the leagues like clouds over a tropical rain forest.

Secondly, the performances should be of high quality if the player is making megabucks. Just last year, people heckled Pittsburgh Pirates' Dave Parker for not putting out 100 percent all the time. The fans had a legitimate gripe since Parker is one of those million-dollar babies that happened to have an

off year, for him that is. Parker hit .295, his first sub-.300 season since he became a Pirate.

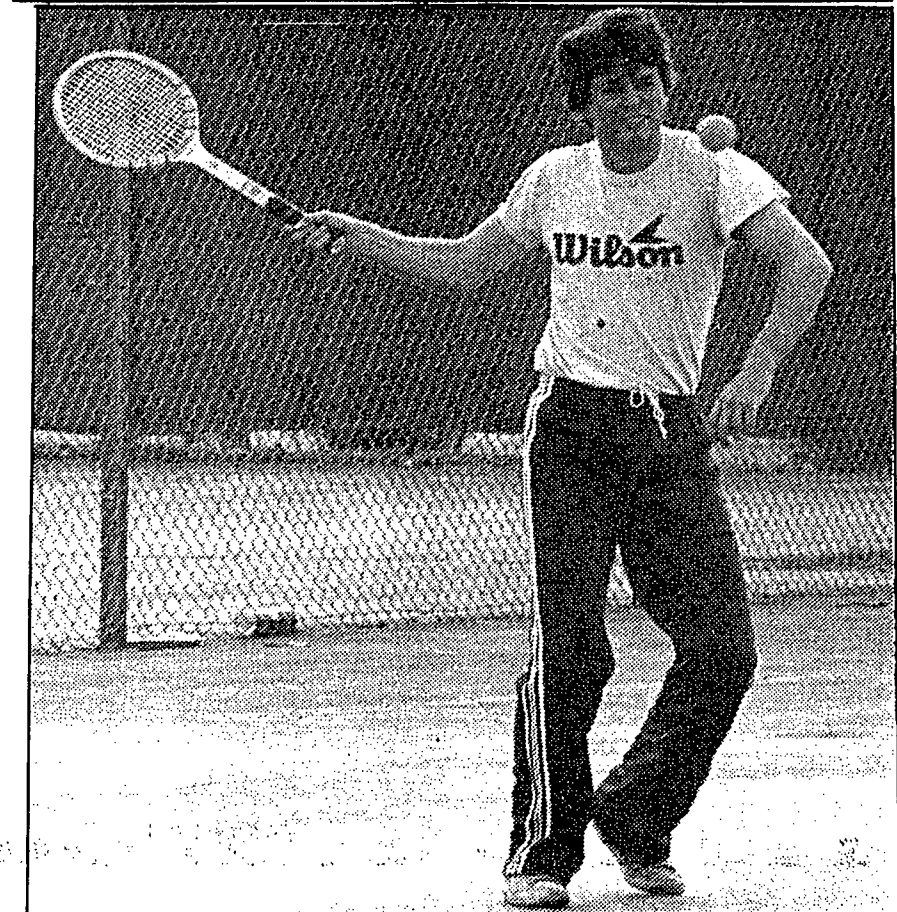
One thing that will eventually happen is the fans' revolt at the gate. Ticket prices must be raised in order to pay the "superstars" their outrageous salaries. No more are the days of the \$2 tickets. They haven't been around for a long time.

Players and coaches alike should have some sort of protection clauses written into their contracts, but financial security can go a little too far. Just how much does each of the players think he's worth? Baseball at a professional level is just like any other job in this world. It is different in many respects, but it is very similar to an every day occupation. If everyone else in the job market received the salaries that the pros receive, there wouldn't be any money left to run the businesses or the employees.

A strike in 1981, or anytime for that matter, would hurt the American pastime. People would start relating only to apple pie and Chevrolet. Maybe football will replace baseball as the national pastime.



Bearkitten Tracy Leinen takes a mighty cut against Luther College. The 'Kittens are 9-9 on the year going into the William Woods tournament this weekend. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]



During a Bearcat tennis practice, junior John Coffey returns a volley to one of his teammates. The 'Cat netters are 3-4 on the year. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

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Bearcat tennis is 3-4

By Stu Osterhun

Northwest Missouri State University's men's tennis team was very busy over spring break vacation, winning three matches and losing three in that time. Since then, they have lost one more match, bringing their record to 3-4.

During spring break, the Bearcat netters competed at Doane College in Crete, Neb., taking on the host school, Creighton and Hutchinson Community College. The 'Cats defeated Doane 7-2, lost to Creighton 6-3 and were victorious over Hutchinson 8-1.

March 11, the Bearcats played Baker University at St. Joseph. Baker won the match 7-2. Three days later, the

University of Missouri-Kansas City defeated the 'Cats 6-3 on the Northwest home courts. The men then got back on the winning track by whipping Graceland 8-1 March 16. Last Saturday, Evangel College of Kansas City emerged victorious over the 'Cats 7-2. The only Bearcat winners were Mark Davis at the No. 4 singles and Ron Von Dielingen at the No. 5 singles.

Head Coach John Byrd said the season is not going the way he would like it to.

"It's not going very well," said Byrd. "We're about .500 right now and that's probably where we'll end up." Byrd said there were 13 members at

the start of the season but he had to cut the squad down to eight because of limited court space.

"The new courts aren't even done," said Byrd. "I honestly don't expect them to be done until after our season."

Top players for the team are Dave Deloach at No. 1 singles, Von Dielingen at No. 2 singles, Davis at No. 3 and Tom Jackson at No. 4. Byrd said Von Dielingen, Davis and Jackson are "all very close together," talent-wise.

Deloach has been the No. 1 singles competitor all year. The only time he was not in that position was when he injured his shoulder and was forced to sit out the Graceland and UMKC matches.

"I've done okay, but I've played every match with a pulled muscle," said Deloach. "The matches I've played were all pretty close and could have gone either way. The competition is a little easier this year, too."

Deloach said the team lost five players from last year's team.

"I played No. 2 (singles) last year and the guy who played No. 7 last year is No. 2 this year," he said. "I think we're doing better than we were expected to do."

Von Dielingen spoke words that echoed Deloach's.

"We aren't playing up to what we should be," said Von Dielingen. "I don't feel we have as good of players as we've had in the past and I've had to play higher than I should be."

The schedule has Northwest playing host to Rockhurst of Kansas City March 28, but Rockhurst has dropped their intercollegiate tennis program. Instead, Northwest will play UMKC in St. Joseph that day. Time and exact site have yet to be determined.

Byrd said, "UMKC defeated us earlier 6-3 and they're pretty good."

On April 1, the netters will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a match against Nebraska Wesleyan University.

"We've played them before and generally speaking they're not a real power at all," Byrd said.

The court facilities at Northwest are not good, said Byrd. He said it was poor judgement to put in only four new courts.

"We've played on some real nice courts this year, but we have the worst courts I've ever seen," he said. "Tarkio College has nicer courts than we do. We'll never be able to host a conference tournament here because we only have four courts and it takes six."

A few quick questions about vandalism from the Inter-Residence Council.

How often do you rip out your telephones at home?
Is toilet paper a rarity in your bathroom?
Do you destroy your furniture at home?

Hopefully, you answered NO to these questions. The Inter-Residence Council would like to remind you that the halls are home for over 2500 students. By vandalizing the property in the halls, you are eventually making living uncomfortable for yourself and many others. Help IRC preserve the privileges you have as a resident in your hall. PLEASE, STOP VANDALISM.

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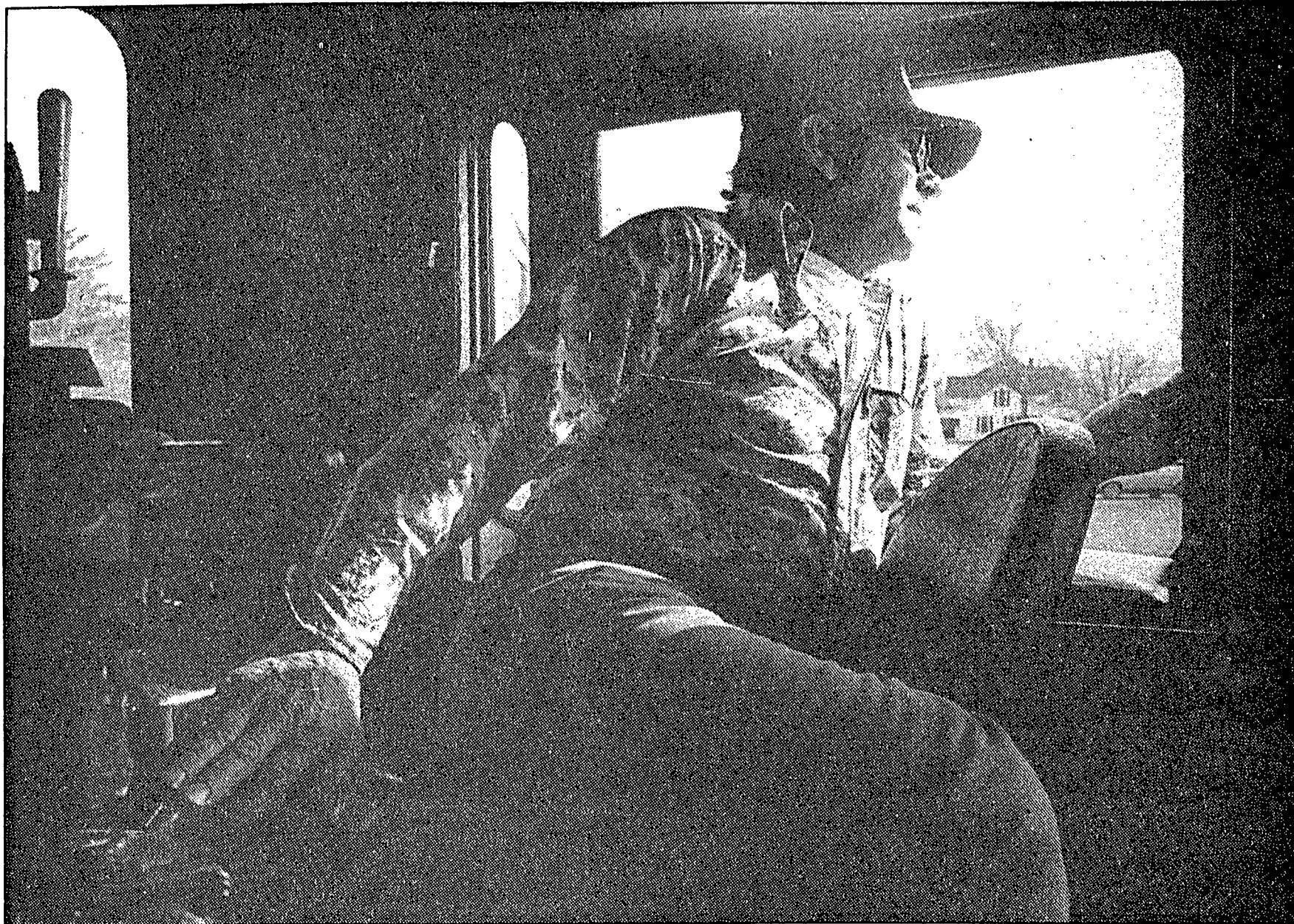
Follow the sun in Malia.

Bright, summer prints in clear, summer colors spark our sunloving dresses, skirts and coordinated tees. All with that great Malia look. Just for the love of it.

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Northwest Lifestyle

Hear that lonesome whistle blow



It is a little after 3 p.m. on a breezy, yet surprisingly mild winter afternoon in Maryville. The 90-pound per-yard steel rails of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co.'s branch line through Maryville sit silently in the sun.

To the west, the distant sound of diesel engines break the silence. The sound of the powerful motors grows gradually louder and, after a few minutes, the lead locomotive of an eastbound freight train comes into view.

The throbbing sound of the powerful diesels fades away as the train slowly comes to a halt in front of the Maryville depot. A brakeman climbs down from the locomotives and quickly detaches the three growling diesels from the rest of their train.

The locomotives are then free to shuffle the freight cars that are to be delivered to several Maryville businesses for loading. In the process, they will also pick up the cars that have been loaded by the various industries.

Today it takes about an hour to "switch" Maryville, and the locomotives soon rejoin the train. Again the brakeman supervises the coupling of the locomotive to the train and connects the air brake hoses between the engine and cars.

A few minutes later, the engineer occupying the right hand seat in the cab of the lead locomotive opens the throttle and the three unit, 7000-horsepower locomotive struggles to move the many thousand tons of cargo that trail it. The sound of the turbocharged motors builds to a deafening roar as the train eases out of Maryville.

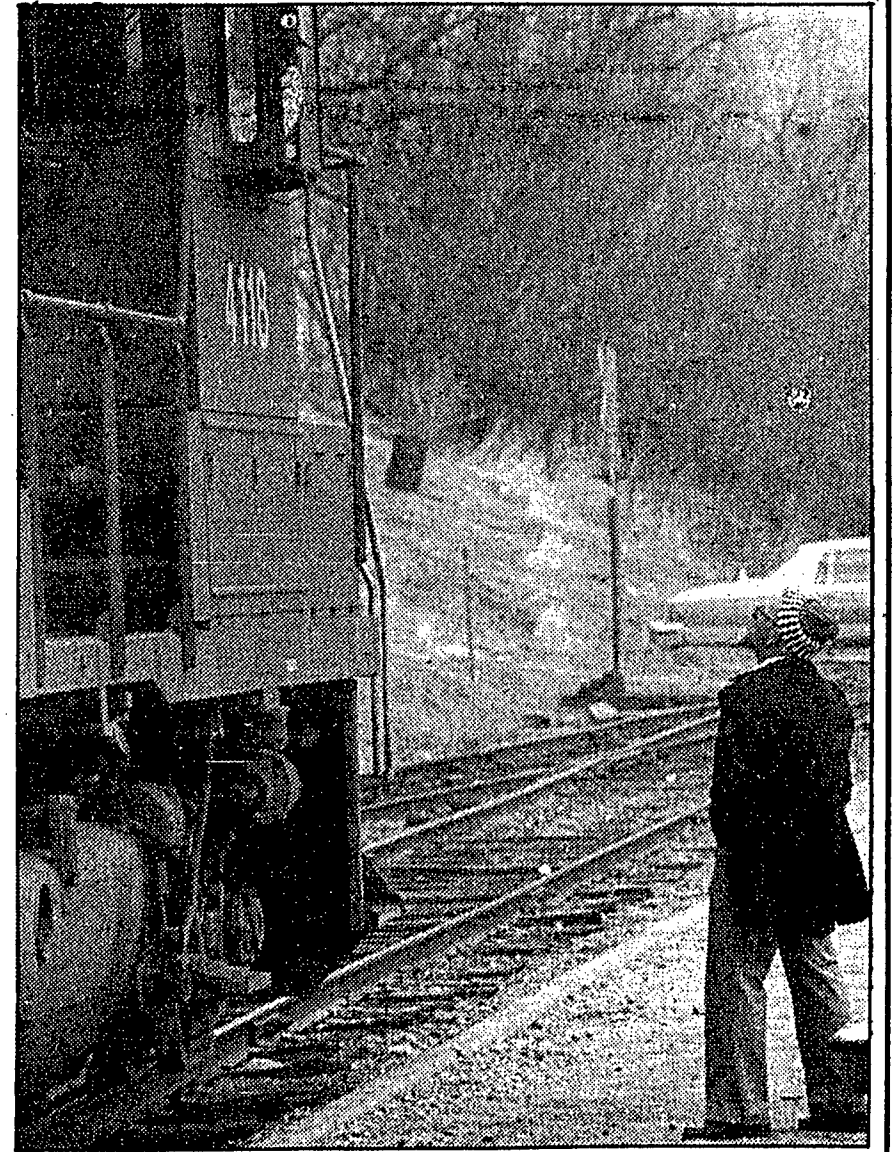
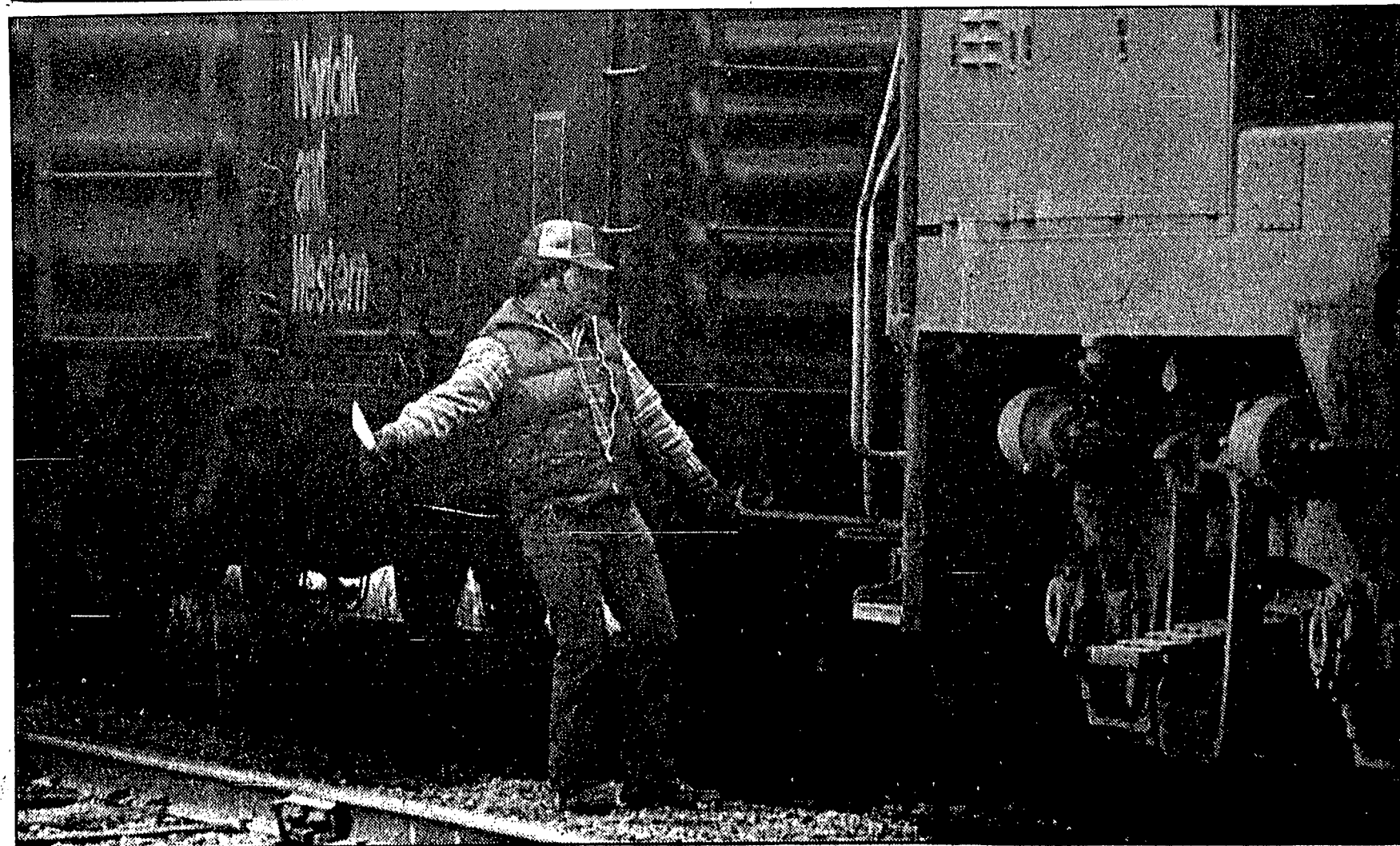
After a seemingly endless string of freight cars rolls by, the proverbial "little red caboose," perhaps the best know symbol of railroading, comes into view. As the caboose fades into the distance, the only sounds heard are the clicking of the wheels and the distant blasts of the air horn.

LEFT: Engineer J.W. Green manipulates the air brake lever that controls the movements of three 275,000 pound diesels. Green was bringing the units to a gentle stop as he prepared to pick up a string of freight cars.

LOWER RIGHT: Engineer Green receives some final instructions from station agent Jim Davis before he leaves Maryville for points East. The train originated in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and sections of it will end up in Moberly, St. Louis and other cities.

LOWER LEFT: A Norfolk & Western Railway locomotive pulls a string of freight cars out of a siding. The cars are destined for several industries throughout the Maryville area.

BOTTOM: An N&W brakeman pulls the uncoupling lever on a locomotive as it couples to a boxcar. The brakeman was also, at the same time, directing the engineer as he moved the locomotives closer to the car.



Photos and text
by Andre Jackson